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BURNS.

He came when poets had forgot
 How rich and strange the hu-
 lot.
 How warm the tink of life:
 how hot
 Are Love and Hate!
 And what makes Truth divine
 and what
 Makes Manhood great!
 With shattering ire or with-
 ing mirth.
 He smote each worthless claim
 to worth.
 The barren fig trees cumber-
 ing earth
 He would not spare.
 Through ancient lines of proud-
 est birth
 He drove his share!
 —William Watson.

HELP THE WESTON NORMAL.

There should not be the least hesi-
 tancy on the part of the legislature
 in granting \$25,000 for the Weston
 Normal school for the next two
 years.

The legislature cannot complain
 that the state is progressing and the
 demands of education multiplying.
 It cannot refuse to meet the legiti-
 mate growth of the state with a
 cheerful, ready response.

It would be unfortunate, indeed,
 were the demands for higher educa-
 tional facilities in Eastern Oregon
 decreasing instead of increasing. It
 would be a bad day for Oregon were
 the aspirations of the growing gen-
 eration to cease and educational ap-
 propriations be reduced in a young
 and flourishing state.

More dormitory room is urgently
 needed. The accommodations are far
 below the requirements of the school
 and the honor and high standard of
 Oregon legislators are at stake—they
 must not neglect nor forget one single
 struggling state institution.

When the legislature knows that
 President French has not drawn his
 authorized salary during a greater
 part of the past year, in order that all
 the funds possible may be applied
 to other necessary items of expense,
 the members of that body will see
 what worthy self-sacrifice has been
 practiced that this institution may
 succeed.

In the face of such unflinching loy-
 alty to the state and to the people,
 can the members of the legislature
 be niggardly or small in providing for
 its highest ideals for the future?

In the face of such facts can there
 be any doubt as to the sincerity of
 the effort behind the work of the
 Weston Normal? It would be a per-
 petual shame to the state, were the
 legislature to refuse to grant the re-
 quest of the board of regents, when
 the disinterested president of the
 school, who can secure a hundred
 other equally as good positions,
 makes this sacrifice to see the school
 succeed?

To what limits should the legisla-
 ture not go, to aid such a school in
 such hands?

Let every loyal citizen of the state
 remember the struggling Weston
 school. Who would wish to bear the
 dishonor of its failure, for lack of
 funds?

Russian barbarity is nowhere more
 strikingly preserved than in her art.
 In the Russian art exhibit at the St.
 Louis fair, the most imposing and at-
 tractive painting was one on a canvas
 12 feet in size, reproducing the
 scene of a human sacrifice at the lay-
 ing of the corner stone of the Krem-
 lin, Moscow's great cathedral, in
 1300. Ten burly barbarians are
 binding a struggling, frenzied, beau-
 tiful girl, who is to be buried alive
 that the corner stone may be laid
 upon her grave. Before her yawns
 the open grave, the huge stone beside
 it ready to seal her in her living
 tomb, the priests, stand by, giving
 thanks, and the workmen are bear-
 ing the victim, bound and helpless to
 her awful death. The colors and life
 in the picture are vivid and throu-

ling with action; the grouping is
 splendid and the figures strong and
 life-like. In all the 600 years since
 this scene was enacted at the founda-
 tion of the Kremlin, Russia has
 advanced but little beyond the bar-
 barous principles and faith which this
 painting portrays. The tenderer,
 more beautiful forms of art have not
 found an apostle in the harsh nature
 of any Russian painter.

What right has the portage road
 commission to say that unless the
 people raise \$40,000 within a certain
 time for the completion of the por-
 tage, that the state portage fund will
 be withdrawn and the project be at
 an end? Is the state portage com-
 mission bigger than the legislature
 which created it, or than the people
 who created the legislature? Why
 has not the portage commission pro-
 ceeded with the construction of that
 road as authorized by the legislature?
 Why has it dabbled with this matter
 for two full years, without making
 a definite move, until another legis-
 lature convenes to repeal the bill?
 Even though the amount of money
 appropriated is insufficient why is
 not the work of construction begun.
 In evidence of good faith? It was not
 an idle sentiment nor a slight demand
 which prompted the legislature to
 pass the portage bill. It was not a
 joke which induced the 1902 session
 to set aside \$165,000 for the relief of
 the Inland Empire! Will the portage
 commission defeat the very object for
 which it was created to attain? The
 people and not the portage com-
 mission, should issue an ultimatum.

There is a tinge of tragedy in the
 efforts of Walla Walla to divide the
 Umatilla county household against
 itself. Walla Walla has built up her
 fame largely on Milton fruit. True,
 the Garden City possesses a wonder-
 ful variety of tributary wealth, upon
 which she constantly draws; but for
 40 years she has imported Oregon
 fruit of the choicest variety from the
 Milton orchards, labelled it "Walla
 Walla products" and has built up a
 world-wide fame upon it. As long as
 Pendleton has been content to sub-
 mit to this practice, Walla Walla has
 thrived. Now that Pendleton has
 grown to be an aggressive, husky city
 eager for business and bristling with
 enterprise, and makes a legitimate ef-
 fort to furnish Umatilla county peo-
 ple with first-class transportation and
 trade facilities, Walla Walla beholds
 her best imported products go glim-
 mering and sees the finish of some of
 her fame as a fruit district. Her only
 seeming recourse is to stir up county
 division trouble in Umatilla county.
 There is a tinge of real tragedy in
 her agitation. May the future deal
 kindly with Walla Walla, but may
 Pendleton and Umatilla county here-
 after claim and keep what belongs
 to them.

Be merciful to the busy clerks and
 buy your Christmas stuff early.
 True, the clerk is paid for her work,
 but that does not rest her tired feet
 when she stands late into the night to
 wait on people who could have
 traded early in the holiday season and
 avoided the rush. You can save
 many a weary hour for the workers



Get a bottle of
 the Bitters today
 from your druggist
 and give it a
 chance to cure you of
 Heartburn,
 Belching,
 Poor Appetite,
 Indigestion,
 Dyspepsia,
 Constipation or
 Malarial Fever.
 It never fails. Try
 it and see, also get
 a free copy of our
 1905 Almanac. It's
 very instructive



Women's Headaches

542 1-2 Congress Street, PORTLAND, MAINE, Oct. 17, 1902.

I consider Wine of Cardui superior to any doc-
 tor's medicine I ever used and I know whereof I
 speak. I suffered for nine months with suppressed
 menstruation which completely prostrated me.
 Pain would shoot through my back and sides and I
 would have blinding headaches. My limbs would
 swell up and I would feel so weak I could not
 stand up. I naturally felt discouraged for I
 seemed beyond the help of physicians, but Wine
 of Cardui came as a God-send to me. I felt a
 change for the better within a week. After nine-
 teen days treatment I menstruated without suf-
 fering agonies I usually did and soon became
 regular and without pain.

Wine of Cardui is simply wonderful and I wish that all suffer-
 ing women knew of its good qualities.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Snow
 Treasurer, Portland Economic League.

Headaches are the danger signals of coming disease. Both men and
 women suffer headaches, but periodical headache falls only to the lot of
 women and is the warning sign of irregular menstruation and bearing down
 pains. Completely prostrated by nine months of suppressed menses, blinded
 by headaches and racked with pain Mrs. Snow was made a strong and
 healthy woman again. Remember with Wine of Cardui no case is hopeless
 because this great remedy cures permanently nineteen out of every twenty
 cases and never fails to benefit a case of irregular menses, bearing down
 pains or any female weakness. If you are discouraged and doctors have
 failed, try Wine of Cardui, and try it now. Remember that headaches
 mean female weakness. Secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui today.
 All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

WINE of CARDUI

by being just the least bit consider-
 ate. Don't make the clerk hate the
 happy Christmas time.

TYPES OF BEGGARS.

Racially the beggar will belong to
 one of three classes: first, the purely
 unfortunate; second, the drunken
 outcast; third, the professional pan-
 handler. He of the first class usually
 is forced by circumstance to follow
 the line of least resistance into the
 poorest and cheapest quarter of the
 town, where he will not be likely to
 meet with his old-time friends, and
 where his misery will find sufficient
 company to render it unashamed, and
 so his destination will be one of those
 cheap lodging houses, where a warm
 fire and an unclean bed may be had
 for 10 cents or less a night.

The outcast of the second class is
 almost without exception brought to
 his degraded condition through drink,
 and he takes to the lower Bowery
 impersonally, because it constitutes
 his natural environment, being where
 the greatest quantity of rum is sold
 for the least amount of money, and
 where a free sleep may be had during
 stormy nights on the rear room floor
 of a saloon.

The professional panhandler of the
 third class goes down the Bowery,
 not because he lives there, for he does
 not, but because there he finds sundry
 resorts which cater exclusively to his
 kind—"Six Weeks in Beggarland,"
 by Theodore Waters in Everybody's
 Magazine for December.

Alimony was the root of much
 hustling.



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 pils. Special attention given to
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 prepared for teachers' examina-
 tions for county and state cer-
 tificates. For particulars ad-
 dress

SISTER SUPERIOR.

Do Not Wait for Sickness.

Do not wait until your good
 health is impaired, but take steps
 to keep it up to the mark. Re-
 member that ailments, apparently
 trifling, may very soon develop
 into serious diseases.

Do not hesitate to take

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on the first appearance of any dis-
 tressing symptoms. They will do
 more to establish and maintain
 your general health than any other
 means you can employ. For a

**Sluggish Liver,
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 Constipation,**
 and the depressing nervous con-
 ditions that arise from these
 troubles, there is no more reliable
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GLOVES KID AND WOOL 25c TO \$2.00 GET A GLOVE ORDER. HANDKERCHIEFS SILK, LINEN AND POINT LACE EDGE. 8c TO \$5.00 COATS and JACKETS \$1.50 TO \$25.00 CORSETS TAPE GIRDLES AND REGULAR 50c TO \$6.00 CUPS and SAUCERS 15c TO \$1.50 DRESS PATTERN WOOL AND SILK \$1.50 TO \$20.00 SKIRTS COLORED AND BLACK DRESS SKIRTS \$1.39 TO \$35.00	HOSE COTON, WOOL, SILK, SOLID COLORS AND FANCY 5c TO \$5.00 SHOPPING BAGS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRE- CIATED 25c TO \$8.00 RIBBONS 1-2c YARD TO 75c YARD FURS THE ONLY STOCK IN CITY COMPLETE \$1.00 TO \$50.00 LAMPS 25c TO \$12.50 SOFA PILLOWS 20c TO \$5.00 UMBRELLAS GOLD AND SILVER HANDLES \$2.50 TO \$12.50 SHIRT WAISTS SHIRT WAIST PATTERNS \$1.25 TO \$7.50	FANCY CARTERS SUPPORTERS OF ALL KIND WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S 15c TO \$1.00 BELTS SILK AND LEATHER, BLACK AND COLORS 15c TO \$2.00 FANCY PINS FOR SCARFS ONE DOZEN FOUR- TO 25c EACH COLLARS LACE AND FANCY, HAND- ASSORTMENT 15c TO \$9.00 EACH PETTICOATS SATIN AND SILK 50c TO \$20.00 CHILDREN'S COATS \$1.00 TO \$15.00 WAISTS WOOL, COTTON, SILK 20c TO \$15.00 GOWNS 75c TO \$6.25
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 SOMEST ARRANGED STORE IN THE INLAND EMPIRE. WE WILL STORE YOUR PRESENTS
 YOU WISH AND DELIVER FOR YOU WHEN AND WHERE YOU SAY.

FOR WOMEN BUYERS

Silk Suspenders AND OTHERS 25c TO \$5.00 Handkerchiefs SILK AND LINEN 25c TO \$1.00 Night Gowns and Pajamas 50c TO \$3.50 Slippers FELTS AND FANCIES 90c TO \$2.50 Suits MEN'S AND BOYS' \$1.50 TO \$25.00 Cuff Buttons ASSORTED LINKS AND OTHER KINDS 25c TO \$1.50 Men's Trunks GOOD ONES \$1.85 TO \$25.00 Lounging and Bath Robes \$3.50 TO \$10.00	Umbrellas ASSORTMENT NEAT—SENSIBLE HANDLES \$1.00 TO \$6.50 Neckwear THE NEW KIND, OF BEAUTI- FUL NEW SILKS 25c TO \$2.50 Fancy Sox WOOL, COTTON, EVERY COLOR AND KIND 5c TO \$1.50 Hats and Caps MEN'S AND BOYS' ALL THE NEW SHAPES 25c TO \$7.50 Dress Gloves MEN'S AND BOYS' 50c TO \$5.00 Scarf Pins NOBBY ONES 25c TO \$2.00 Suit Cases 18 TO 26 INCH—GOOD ASSORT- MENT. \$1.50 TO \$25.00 Sweaters MEN'S AND BOYS' 35c TO \$5.00	Smoking Jackets \$3.75 TO \$8.75 Mufflers BLACK, WHITE AND COLORED 50c TO \$2.50 Dress Shirts WHITE, FANCY, WITH WITHOUT COLLARS 50c TO \$5.00 Overcoats MEN'S AND BOYS' LARGE OR SMALL \$1.50 TO \$30.00 Warm Gloves MEN'S AND BOYS' 20c TO \$2.00 Watch Fobs VERY LATEST \$1.00 TO \$5.00 Traveling Bags EVERY LEATHER AND CO. 25c TO \$22.50 Top Coats and Rain Coats \$10.00 TO \$25.00
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